Local Lightweight Rivals Go 15 Cyclonic Rounds, **Dundee Leading on Points**

Jackson Led by Wide Margin for First Six Rounds, After Which "Scotch-Wop" Piled Up Score With Left Hooks-Old Arena Jammed Long Before Star Bout Began-London, Kohler and Norfolk Are Winners.

By Vincent Treanor.

Decisions have meant little to Johany Dundee and Willie Jackson during the course of their meetings in the ring, so it was that neither was hurt at the end of their fifteen cyclonic rounds at the growth was in an increase in the property of the started as if to annihilate Dundee and was having the better of it at the bell. Dundee, however, had no notion of surrendering any advantage, and as they stood and traded wallops the crowd was in an increase. Garden last night when Announcer rounds at the last ries stood and traded wallops the Garden last night when Announcer round was in an uproar. Jackson's punches were the harder in the four-teenth, when they took to exchanging. It was getting near the end and both fought like a pair of wild cats all the showed a disposition to take chances. way, it was their eleventh battle. The PRELIMINARIES WERE GOOD. first time they met Jackson put

Decided strictly on a point basis, top speed all the way and the deci-nunder should have been given the scinion, but the referee and judges ceived.

It up to Jackson's face bewilderingly. Johnny rarely tried with his right, Johnny rarely tried with his right, but when he did he nearly always got it across to Willie's chin.

Johnny's plan was to hook and hook and then rush into a clinch. These tactics forced Jackson to do most of his fighting at close range, where clear shots are hard to get. Johnny's style was a point getter, as was shown in the eighth round, when at long range, open daylight work, as it were, he connected twenty times with his busy left, while Jackson had to literally plough his man with a single wallop. Kohler got the decision.

Billy Glover, the old time Boston welterweight, a good man in his time, referred the first two bouts and did the job well, without any unnecessary flourishes. Billy is new boxing instructor at West Point.

Kid Norfolk and the Jamaica Kid, bow corrolled welther with a straight right to the jaw sat the Jamaica kid down in his own corner early in the opening round. Norfolk turned and walked across the ring to his own corner, but the Kid was on his feet at five. When he got up the genuine old give and take battle was resumed. Both landed hard and often, but Norfolk was the stronger at the bell.

They looked particularly feroclous as they lashed away at each other in the second. Beautifully built, and well muscled, they were more foreboding in appearance than any similarly weighted white boxers, and their punches seemed to carry more power.

doe's left hooks which, although they may not have hurt, were too numerous to be offset by anything Jackson attempted in retallation. The bout spished in a general singlest with Jackson trying in three minutes to blast away all the lead that Dundee had accumulated in ten previous rounds. Dundee and the majority of close observers, including the writer, thought he won by a big margin. The iraw decision was a little more than lackson deserved. Had he maintained the pace to set in the first five rounds he might have won easily.

A crowd which footed up to \$44,000 in receipts saw the fights. . It was maid to be a record for the Garden at the popular price route, \$1 to \$5.

Fire Department representatives had the disconting they are in the first five that they weren't go-like the deem closed while the

in't land cleanly. When it came changing lefts Willie always out-sed Johnny. Three clinches in cound were broken by the referee. the Dundee hanging from Jackson the left arm around his neck.

DUNDEE FINALLY HITS HIS STRIDE.

Jackson left-booked Johnny five times in a row in the fifth, and seemed to have Dundee badly stung, but it was at this point that the "Scotch Wop" showed his first real flash. He funght back like a tiger, and in a mixup managed to slip over a neat fight cross to Willie's chin.

Dundee began fighting in his regular style in the fifth, and by the time the sixth had arrived was pfling up a lead with a telling left hook to the stomach. He landed three of these purches in a row, but the fourth time he tried Willie clipped him hard on the chin with a right. Johnny got the left hook working again and had Willie either missing or overreaching himself. Dundee landed twenty punches of the clean, easily discernible kind in the seventh to Jackson's teless quariers, but couldn't quite fact Dundee's lead in the round.

From the eighth to the tenth Johnny outlined to come strong, like Republican voices from the outlying districts. tinued to come strong, like Repub-m votes from the outlying districts hate hour on election night. Every sow and then Jackson would use his seems like piston rods en Dundee's body and face, but the work, while smoothly effective, wasen't clean cut. At the end of the tenth Dundee's cowmajeries, an indication that that was delivering the goods. Come on you!" yelled Frank Bagtom Jackson's corner in the settle, and Willie needed some comming. Dundee had sneaked in the laft hooks to Willie's chin and a laste Willie's attempts to nall with a wight cosning in. Johnny & a left in the pit and shot a fast the to Jackson's chin. He followed with a seitd left to the stemach.

ing to go along with him.

Willie was trying desperately in the

Willie Spencer and Harry London Dundee away in a round. John has been trying to get even ever since. had the crowd on its feet with their rip snorting eight-rounder, which started the evening. They fought at

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ing at the clip they set in the first round.

Jackson did most of the work at the start. After trying to outbox Johnny he salled in for general results. He missed a lot, but ruffled Johnny somewhat by the sneed and viciousness of his attack. Johnny was more settled than usual and resorted to little of his fumping-jack stuff.

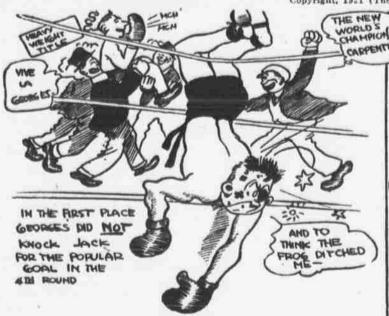
Jackson did all the long distance scoring in the second, while Dundee coving in the second, while Dundee sout. Dundee got a wonderful recoption when introduced. Many of his adherents brought cowbells with them to help in the noise. When Jackson was presented his crowd tried to outdoor the Dundee followers with the length and those followers. was punished in return. Willie the first two rounds easily. This nearly broke Johnny in half ha left book to the stomach early be third. Five times Johnny tried to the Dundee of their cheering. Joe Humphries announced that at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dundee that the left but had weighed 128 1-4 and Jackson 134 1.

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JANUARY OUTING GIVES FIGURES PROVING WEST LEADS IN FOOTBALL

That the leadership in football has shifted from the East to the West is ence more proved, this time by the January issue of Outing, which prints a list of 114 players who are on the 1921 Football Roll of Honor. Of these sixty are from colleges in the West, forty-seven represent Eastern colleges and seven are chosen from Southern elevans. The list is a composite expression of the representative coaches of the country and no player was delected unless he was chosen by at least two coaches.

WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN IN 1921



BIG YEAR IN SPORT

bundes should have been given the decision, but the referree and judges widently considered that Jackson's Rashes when he wasn't ted up in elinohes of Dundee's making showed that he was the more willing fighten too, were more damaging. He never was in the Murphy in the mecond bout, John Reisler was to have fought Kohler, of Brooklyn met Willed Washes and the was the more willing fighten to the work of the two. His punches too, were more damaging. He never was in the firm of the countries let hooks which Dundee landed cleanly, where was in no physical condition to keep the engagement and the work of the worst for the courageous with he is lackling in punches on keeping the work of the first five rounds the fight was one-sided, all in Jackson's favor, but after that Dundee, who seemed to have begun slowly on purpose, became to pile up a lead which Jackson mover was able to overcome. Johnny did most of his fighting with one hand, the left, and he certainly hooked that he certainly hooked that he certainly hooked it hard and fast to Wille's stombach. Now and then he would bring it up to Jackson's face bewilderingty. Johnny rarely tried with his right, but when he did he nearly always got to take the control of the contro

Jack Dempsey's defeat of Georges Carpentier in four rounds July 2 at Jersey City before nearly 95,000 people eclipsed all ring battles during 1921. It was the greatest international match over staged, drawing a gate of \$1,600,000. Except in the bantam class there was no changing of world's titles. The bantam crown, all on referees' decisions, changed hands in this order: Pete Herman lost to Joe Lynch, Herman defeated Lynch and in turn was licked by Johnny Buff. Buff also won the newly created American flyweight title with victories over Frankie Mason, Abe Attell, Goldstein and Indian Russell. Here are the 1921 world's champions: Heavyweight, Jack Dempsey; light heavyweight, Gerges Carpentier; middleweight, Johnny Wilson; welterweight, Jack Britton; lightweight, Benny Leonard; featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; bantamweight, Johnny Buff; flyweight

AMATEUR BOXING.

Increased interest and activity marked competitions in the amateur anks. Here's the list of title holders; 108 pounds, John Hamm, Pittsburgh; 115 pounds, George Daly, New York; 125 pounds, Dan Garten, Philadelphia; 135 pounds, Ben Ponteau, New York; 145 pounds, Charles Hen-kissen, Los Angeles; 158 pounds, Sam Lagonia, New York; 175 pounds, Magnus Larsen, New York; heavyweight class, Gordon Munce, New York. BASEBALL.

The New York Giants defeated the Yankees for the world's championship in a spectacular eight-game series, the Giants winning five; Babe Ruth bettered his home record, scoring 59 circuit clouts. Roger Hornsby was the champion batter in the National League and Harry Hellman in the American, William Doak, St. Louis, led National League pitchers, Urban Faber, Chicago, headed the American League list.

FOOTBALL.

Close to eight million spectators watched college games, a record-breaking attendance for all sections of the country. Penn State ranked the best team in the East, Iowa wan the Western Conference, Centre outclassed all Southern elevens, while University of California easily outrated teams along the Pacific Slope

William Tilden of Philadelphia continued to monopolize court honors. GOLFERS REACH FINAL won the English title for the second time and retained the American round.

They finished fighting. Both slipped most sensational feat of the season occurred in the second doy of the brilliant French champion, quit to Mrs. Molla Bjudsted Mallory, American title holder, in the second set, a dramatic ending that supplied international comments for months.

GOLF.

International competitions featured a busy campaign. For the first time an American won the classic British open title, when Jock Hutchison defeated Roger Wethered, Oxford student, in a play-off at St. Andrews. Willie Hunter captured the English amateur trophy after a strong invading American team was eliminated early. Jesse Guilford of Boston won the American amateur championship at St. Louis. After years of disappointments Jim Barnes annexed the American open tournament for the first time. Miss Marion Hollins won the American women's title after Cecil Leitch, wonder girl of England, was eliminated by Mrs. Letts of Chicago in an early round in the tournament at Deal, N. J. TURF.

The leading jockeys of the year are: Sande, Marinelli, Land and Penman; leading horses, two-year-olds, Morvich; three-year-olds, Grey Lag; leaders in older classes, Yellow Hand and Exterminator; leading money

World breaking feats by Charlie Paddock featured a year in athletics that was marked by considerable international competition. Various national senior champions follow: 100-yard dash, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.: 220-vard dash, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles A. C.: 440yard run, W. E. Stevenson, New York A. C.; 880-yard run, A. Helffrich, New York A. C.; one-mile run, Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C., Chicago; five-mile run, R. E. Johnston, Edgar Thomson Steel A. A., Pittsburgh; ten-mile run, R. E. Johnston, Edgar Thomson Steel A. A., Pittsburgh; 126yard hurdles, Earl J. Thomson, Boston A. A.: 220-yard hurdles, Earl J. Thomson, Boston A. A.; 440-yard hurdles, A. Desch, Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind : three-mile walk, William Plant, Morningside A. C. New York; seven-mile walk, William Plant, Morningside A. C., New York; pole vault, Ed Knourek, Illinois A. C.; shot put, Clarence Hauser, Los Angeles A. C.; hammer throw, Pat Ryan, Loughlin Lyceum, New York; 56pound weight throw, Pat McDonald, New York A. C.; running broad jump. E. O. Gourdin, Harvard University; running high jump, D. Y. Albert, Chicago A. A.; discus throw, Gus Pope, Muitnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.; running hop, step and jump, Kaufman Geist, 92d Street., Y. M. H. A., N. Y. javelin throw, Milton Angier, unattached; all-around championship, S. Harrison Thomson, Los Angeles A. C.; team championship, Los Angeles

yards, free style, outdoors, Ludy Langer, Honolulu; 880 yards, free style, still left for the Big Town. Ten years outdoors, Ludy Langer, Honolulu; long distance, J. W. Hall, Brooklyn Y. ago, in 1912, I broke into major philosophical manner as striking out.

M. C. A.; fancy diving, A. W. Hartung, Illinois A. C.; high diving, Clarence league baseball, coming from the Many players to-day are roaring at Pinkston, San Francisco; 440-yards, free style, outdoors, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A. New York; 880 yards, free style, outdoors, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A. New York; long distance, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A. New York; long distance, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A. New York; long distance, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A. New York; high and fancy diving, Helen Meany, W. S. A. New York; high and h Ethelda Bleibtrey, W. S. A., New York; long distance, women, Ethelda Bleibtrey, New York; high and fancy diving, Helen Meany, W. S. A., New York; water polo champions, Illinois A. C.

POLO. International champions: American team formed of Milburn, Hitchcock, Webb and Stoddard that defeated England in straight games. BASKETBALL.

National A. A. U. title holders: Kansas City A. C.; intercollegiate hampions, University of Pennsylvania. PROFESSIONAL BILLIARDS.

World's balkline champion, 18.2, Jake Schaefer; world's balkline champion, 18.1, Willie Hoppe.

AUTOMOBILES Champion driver, Temmy Milton.

By Thornton Fisher SCIENTIFIC TESTS



INCREASED GOLF FEES AT PUBLIC PARKS WON'T BE USED FOR LINKS.

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AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Representatives of golf clubs using public parks are now more anxious than ever to form a municipal golfers' association for their protection and in order to be able to act with authority. The increase in greens fees from \$5 to \$10 for resident and \$20 for non-resident players, announced yesterday by Commissioner Joseph P. Hennessey of the Bronx Park, has stimulated the golfers to quick action, and measures are being taken to get in touch with municipal organizations in Philadelphia and Chicago, where the golfers have been organized for some time, to get their assistance in the way Representatives of golf clubs to get their assistance in the way of advice and information. The biggest harm the increased fees will work on the game, according will work on the game, according to some of the members, is the fact that many youngsters will be prevented from playing. The city, they believe, should do all it can to encourage them rather than put obstacles in their way. The players were also informed that none of the money derived from the fees will be used for the upkeep of the courses, and that there is no hope of such a thing until the charter is revised.

PINEMURST, N. C., Dec. 31.—All the excitement in yesterday's playing in the middle form of the west side, the form of the first sixteen where the solid property of the west side, the form of the first sixteen where the solid property of the west side, the form of the first sixteen where the solid property of the west side, the first sixteen where the solid property of the first solid property of the first sixteen where the solid property of the first solid property of the f

ROUND AT PINEHURST Fistic News BY JOHN and Gossip

HARRY FRAZEE DIDN'T GET A FLORAL

PIECE FROM THE

ances, but the first 100 yards are still the hardest.

BOSTON FANS IN 1921

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Sox will need cash customers for the bleachers and grand stand before the

A minor league umpire goes up to the majors when his decisions are

Looks like the Red Sox are slated for the cellar this season and the

The guy that said East is West was right. California coach names

the record for stealing home-Joe's home being in New Haven, Conn.

Old Stanislaus Zbyszko is still as hard to throw as he is to speil.

Charley Paddock may hold records for seven different sprinting dis-

.300 per cent. correct.

A's for the mezzanine floor.

Eckersall of Chicago as an Eastern official.

versal query: "When do we ent?"

"IT'S ALL IN THE GAME"

So Says George Burns of His Trade From the Giants to Cincinnati-Has Seen Others Come and Go During His Ten Years on Polo Grounds.

By Robert Boyd.

time since the World's Serie: He talked of his trade to Cincinnati duct record of any player that ever with little emotion and evidently is broke into the majors. Umpires say reconciled to the change which takes of him, that they never were aware him from his old Polo Grounds berth. of his presence on the field. "I will play just as hard for Pat. When he fanned he would not go Manday afternoon. Jack Redmond meets Fighting Moran as I did for the Giants. New to the umpire and protest as to Phispatrics in the other twelve round errap.

When he fanned he would not go Manday afternoon. Jack Redmond meets Fighting BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Mickey Walker, the Newark welterweight, who is guingling. One hundred yards, free style, outdoors, Pau Kealoha, Honolulu; 440

York has been good to me and I leave judgment. He merely turned around it as a ball player with plenty of love tossed his bat in the direction of the

going to Cincinnati in the trade that brings Heinie Groh to the Giants is recalled while the Giants were attend-

CORGE BURNS sauntered into Pat on the back and asked him the Giants office for the first "Want a good centrefielder, Pat?" Burns has perhaps the best conhis long ring currer, will take on Harold Abbott of Rocksway Beach in a twelve-round go at the

ago, in 1912, I broke into major league baseball, coming from the Utica Club in the New York State League. I have seen some great players break into the game and go the same road that I have to travel. I am not tickled to death over the change, of course, but what's the use of kicking. It's all in the game.

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The Rink Sperting Club and the Broadway Ex-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 11.— Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelrecalled while the Giants were attending a dinner one night at the Waidorf given by the owners after they had won the world's championship. Pat Moran attended the dinner, and as George Burns entered he simpled Carlett and Laredo, which are bidding Kelly in the two male hours.

resident of Athletic Research Society Makes Interesting Announcement. As tending to prove the value of "motor efficiency tests" in deter-mining the ability of an athlete, J. H. Nichols, Vice President of the Athletic Research Society, made the announcement yesterday that the men showing the best form in the tests subscribed are most apt to attain

PROVE ABILITY

and rope climb. Mr. Nichols brought these points to ight in an address delivered before the annual meeting of the Athletic Research Society at the Hotel Astor. He further pointed out that through Prof. Metcalf's study of the tests in various schools, it developed that tall men do not of necessity make the best high jumpers, nor light men of necessity the best sprinters. Swimming, he declared, had been estab-

recognition on athletic teams. The tests, he said, were made by Prof. T.

Nelson Metcalf of Oberlin, a member of the Football Rules Committee, and

ncluded running, jumping, bar vault

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HAPPY HEN YEAR

iming, he declared, had been established as the best test of motor efficiency.

Lory Prentiss, director of physical education at Lawrenceville Academy, deplored the fact that, although all the secondary and preparatory schools of the East and Middle West had been lavited to make use of the tests, only four in both sections. Andever, Worceater Academy, Culver Military Academy and Lawrenceville, had done ab.

"The problem of physical education in the secondary schools has many points of similarity and of contact with that of the colleges. Too often the whole scheme of physical training of a school is judged by the number of those who make the athletic teams.

"If a joint committee of the secondary schools and the National Collegiate Athletic Association could agree upon even a tentative min mum o health habits, physical development end efficiency which would secure certain privileges in respect to required physical training in the freshman year, it would encourage the large lumber of those whose limitations precude the hope of making freshman teams. Is not this society the medium through which such overtures should be made." Other speakers included Carl A. Hummel of Philadelphia; Dr. Abner P. Way Assistant Director of Physical Training in the New York public schools; Dr. William Burdick of Estimore; Dr. John Brown jr., and Frank Kleeburger, Professor of Physical Education at the University of California. Dr. A. K. Aldinger, head of the Public Schools as President of the society.

Centre Eleven On Ground for Monday's Game

Statistics for the 1921 baseball season show that Dugan of the A's held DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 31.—The Praying Colonels" of Centre College arrived here late yesterday and went Beginning of the training season is the answer to the ball players' uniimmediately to the Stadium, where they kicked and passed the ball in a light workout preparatory to Mon-When you hear of Southern hotel rates at \$30 a day, it is hard to beday's football game with Texas A. and M. College, winners of the South-western Conference football cham-

AND TWO HORSES KILLED.

Leo Flynn will have three of his fighters in boots at special shows on Monday. Pete Hartier in Pete Choiks, twelve rounds, Louisrille, Ky.; Barney Adair is, Lew Tendler, eight rounds, Olympia A. A. of Pulladerphia, and Tony Caponi is, Hattling Johnson, ton sounds, at Trenton. N. J. Hattling Johnson, ton sounds, at Trenton. N. J. John Welmantel, matchmaker of the Ridgewood Grove Spering Cish of Brooklyn to edgy signed up link Manny Dayer of Brooklyn to meet Eddie Brady of Brooklyn in a twelve-round star boot at the calro show on haunday evening. Jan. 7, and Bill Henry of Calcare will know up with Nat Bernard of East New York in the other twelve-round go.

Charley Rose, manager of Patzey Johnson, the Trenton, N. J., featherweight, has matched Johnson to meet Robby Dysson, to meet Eddie fighter, in a ten-round decision bout at a show to be brought off at the Arena A. C. of New Bedford, Mass., on the night of January 16, A. I though Dysson is a veteran fighter he will probably estipoint Johnson.

AND TWO HORSES KILLED.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—One Jockey was nainfully hurt and twen house result of a spill in the last few yards of the third race at Jefferson Park. Within the plant twen houses a few yards of the third race at Jefferson Park. Within the plant twen of averal thousand spectators in the Last few yards of the third race at Jefferson Park. Within the plant with house a few and fell as he neared the finish line. He three distinction in the data few and the horse Douald J., which had the removed to a local hospital, where, however, it was said his injuries were not serious. Saucter was not badly hurt. He sustained some cities and brulers, but was able to get about in a few minutes.

The horse Grimalkin was destroyed, as was also Donnid J., which had twisted his spine. The accident marred about in a few minutes.

The horse Grimalkin was destroyed as were picked up and carried away.

Johnny Howard, the reteran middleweight of MICKEY WALKER EARNS taronine, N. J. who is edili able to fight despite DECISION OVER SEGAL

for the welterweight title, made another The Hink Spering Club and use including hinder Assectation, both of Brookira, will sugge last night when he won a referee's decibering shows Monday stremon. At the Hink last night when he won a referee's decibering shows Monday stremon at 1 and 1

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